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ALL THE WAY FROM MANUA Magistrate tom Lieutenari Kock, of the Forty-seventh in that ty, now station in Manila. The terciary via marked April 18:

THE FOR MEADING -A large temple of the Religios Templar tell vesterday atternoon treading to actual the parade which will be frature of the meeting of the Grand commander,

INDOOR BASI BALL Teams representing Companies D and F. of the Thirteenth regimen will play a game of indeed base hall in the of across on Priday night. They engaged in a prior tive game last night, which was won by F com-

too, a team by a score of 9 to 7, THE OR SALARY?- Arguments will be been the commensation of the Lackawanna county offi s involved. John G. Johnson, the cen-

trained Philadelphia lawyer, will make the print train argument for the "fee" sale of the case. HEARING TODAY, W. D. Hallstend, form. is twist manages of the tackersame railread, and the tack O'Brien, of the Central Pennsylvani pour this afternoon at the nearing in the bridge case brought by the Municipal league against Connections J. J. McAndrew and former council P. F. McCann. The herefore is a health

THE SCRANTON CARRIERS.

to take place at 2 n'elo k le Magnerram Millan

Will Play Ball with Pittston on Thursday Afternoon.

The Scranton Mallearriers' Base Ball clirb will play the Pittston mailearriers st Athletic park, Tursday afternoon at a o'clock. Through the courtesy of the Young Men's Christian association the carriers have been granted the use of the grounds for that afternoon. Last year the two teams met at

Pitiston and the Scranton men were defeated. They expect to have their revenge this year. After the game the visitors will be entertained by the local carriers.

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VERY CLEVER AMATEURS.

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The entertainment given last night at St. Luke's Parish House for the benefit of the Guild of St. Hilda, was n success beyond the roslest expecta-tions of the participants. The talent was entirely local and gave many surprises in the display of superior dramatic ability. A large and interested audience was in attendance. The two little comedies presented gave ample scope for a variety of acomplishments as well as comedian

possibilities. In the first, the cast was entirely composed of ladies, An Excellent Combination, among whom it would be difficult to The pleasant method and beneficial pretty, all graceful and apt in their effects of the well known remedy, various roles. Miss Victoria Broaddesignate the star. They were all Synur of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Synur Co., illustrate for a large share of the bouquets. No one would ever have recognized this exceedingly handsome and stylish young woman in the character she assumed. Miss-Broadbent is wonderful-

ly gifted in dialect work and as a comedienne she loses nothing in comparison with some of the first-class Miss Dorothy Keck was a stately and dignified lady principal, and Miss Beatrice Morris was a very lovely leading lady. Her histrionic abilities are too well known to need detailed description. Misses Blanche Willon, Alice Breck, Trystine Morris

interesting. attractive and Misses Waring, Hunter, Focte, Sancton, Wilcox, Kann and Frampton were capable in their several roles. The second play, "A Perplexing Sit-nation," had an excellent plot, in the fun which followed a wager, the condition of which imposed strict sllence on the feminine members of the famfly for several hours. The following

was the east: M. Middleton, melined to be close . C. G. Griffin Mr. Middleton, inclined to be close. J. G. Grinn Mes. Middleton, his wife. Mrs. F. Cromwell Hand Mary, the cook Miss Victoria L. Broadbent Lawy, a niece who fives in hope ... Miss Irene Kann Jessie, an eider daughter Miss Grace Thayer

Kitty, a flower girl Miss Nada Hunter

Miss Bessie Keck Mrs. F. Cronwell Hand James, niways on hand . Master John Haldeman Uncle Upitumas, from away "up kentry,"

Miss Freda Kann was the central figure in a portion of the second scene where her coon songs were a feature never to be forgotten. She was en cored repeatedly. Mrs. F. Cromwell Hand did excellent work in a dual cole. C. G. Middleton was the heavy father to perfection and Harold Batten made a hit with his comedy. Again Miss Broadbent was seen in a role which gave opportunity for clever impersonations, and Miss Bessie Keek was very pleasing in the pretty part which fell to her share. Miss Kann, Miss Thayer and Miss Breck were exceedingly attractive and capable in their roles, as was also Miss Nada

Mr. St. John was a clever Dr. Rey oolds and Messrs. Haldeman, Sly and Kann made a marked success in their work, Miss Irene Kann gave two charming solos as entre act entertainment. Bauer's orchestra furnished the instrumental music.

The plays were given under the auspices of Allen Durand of New York, C. E. Ferrell was the property man. Mr. P. T. Dougher was in The entertainment will be repeated

to-night and no one can afford to miss so carely amusing an affair,

PART OF DALY'S ESTATE.

Is to Go to Mrs. Rose Kane, of This City. Who Was a Relative of the Copper King.

Mrs. Rose Kane, of 1710 Cedar ave nue, was recently acquainted with the fact that she is one of the heirs of Marcus Daly, the late Montana millionaire, generally known as the "Copper King," Mrs. Kane daily expects further information from the executors of the estate shedding more light upon the meagre news she has re-

cived so far of the legacy. Mr. Daly died last October, and when his will was examined provisions were found in it for Mrs. Kane. She received a letter several days ago, revealing a relationship of which heretofore she had had only the vaguest knowledge. Mrs. Kane's mother was a Bridget Daly, first cousin of Millionaire Daly's father, both coming from County Galway, Ireland. Mr. Daly leaves a fortune estimated to be between thirty end forty millions, and several thousand dollars may reasonably be ex-pected to be Mrs. Kane's share. The late millionaire is survived by a wife,

son and three daughters. Mrs. Kane expects to hear from the attorneys of the estate any day, and will probably go on to Montana upon receiving definite information regarding the legacy. She is well-known in this city, and is the proprietress of an employment agency on Lackawanna

Some time ago she aroused considerable comment by opposing John Gib-bons for the office of school controller for the Twentieth ward. The late An-

thony Kane was her husband. WILL OF DANIEL EDWARDS. His Entire Estate Goes to the Mem-

bers of His Family. The terms of the will of the late Hon. Daniel Edwards, of Edwards. ville, probated yesterday, proyed considerable of a surprise, as contrary to general expectations, not a cent was left outside of the immediate family. The personal property of the deceased amounted to one million dollars, and the real estate is valued at two hun-

dred and fifty thousand dollars. One quarter of the fortune was be queathed to his wife, and the remainder equally divided among the three daughters. In event of his wife's death, (which has occurred), her share was to be divided among the daugh-ters, who are Mrs. Mary E. Newell, Mrs Anna E. Teter, and Mrs Mar-garet E. Cobleigh. They are named executors and Rev. T. C. Edwards and E. M. Rosser are appointed to keep the books and accounts of the estate

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NO VERDICT IN DUFFIN CASE

JURY FAILS TO AGREE AND ARE DISCHARGED.

It Is Said They Stood Three for the Plaintiff and Nine for the City. Rules Granted to Revoke Eleven Liquor Licenses for Illegal Sunday Selling and Selling to Minors-Arguments on the Mandamus to Seat Extra Common Councilmen-Other Court House Matters.

The Duffin case will have to be tried all over again. The jury could not agree, and were discharged.

The case was on trial for five days and the jury was out forty-six hours. They came in at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and announced to Judge Kelly that it was impossible for them to come to an agreement. He spoke to them regarding the importance of the case the expense the county had been put to in trying it, and the expenditures that they and everyone else concerned had made, and advising them to make anther effort to harmonize, sent them out again.

At 3 o'clock they sent Tipstaff Boland down with a note, saying they had not made any progress and that it was as good as certain they would not be of one mind, no matter how long they

were kept out. Judge Kelly sent for them and relieved them from further consideration of the case, after expressing regret that they had not been able to come to an agreement. He said he did not want to impose a hardship on them and did not want to do anything that would force a verdict. When he dismissed them with the thanks of the court, there was a chorus of "Thanks" from the jurors.

AMOUNT NOT REACHED.

The jury, it is said, never got beyond the question of whether or not the city was liable for the accident. The ques tion of the amount of damages was not reached at all. Eight, at first, were in favor of finding that the city was not liable for any damages and four favored giving Miss Duffin a verdict. Sunday, one of the four went over to the majority and thus the division stood till the end.

The case is now subject to the order of the plaintiff as to whether or not it will go back on the trial list. Usually in such cases they are advanced to the head of the list for the succeeding tern.

Judge Kelly is this week in No. 2 and is at present engaged in the trial of the case of H. H. Seidel and others against S. F. Shelley, Franklin Howell and Alfred Harvey. The plain(iff is one of the attorneys in fact for the Harper estate, which owns a tract of land at Lebanon, which is supposed to contain coal. The defendants engaged into an optional agreement to develop the supposed coal tract, stipulating that they would bore three holes and giving a bond in the sum of \$5,000 to insure faithful compliance. They bored one hole and then with drew from the land. The estate is now suing on the bond, alleging forfeiture. The defense is that the agents of the estate misrepresented it, and that the plaintiff had no legan right to offer to lease it, because they did control it all.

James H. Torrey is attorney for the daintiff. Walter Briggs and Willard. Warren & Knapp represent the de fendant

President Judge Edwards, in the nain court room, is trying the case of Spruks Bros, against William Kinback and T. C. Robinson, of Carbonlale. Spruks Bros, sold \$320 worth of lumber to Kinback on credit three years ago. Kinback failed shortly at terward and Robinson the execution reditor, came into possession of the lumber by means of a bill of sale executed by Kinback, Spruks Bros. are now trying to recover the lumber alleging that the sale shall be voided because of misrepresentations made Kinback regarding his financial standing at the time he secured credit George D. Taylor and J. W. Brown ing represent the plaintiffs. The defendants' attorney is R. D. Stuart.

NON SUITS GRANTED. Non suits were granted in the following cases because of the non-ap pearance of the plaintiffs: L. Nichols against J. J. Johnson, Frank Malloy against the Northwest Coal company, M. Green against the Stowers Packing company, L. E. Bake

against the Egerton Coal company. The case of the Singer Manufactur ing company against John M. Me Garry, et al., was reported settled The case of C. B. Gregory against Louis Connors was referred for ad-

judication to Attorney Ralph L. Levy The case of E. F. N. Edwards against S. P. Longstreet was directed to be placed at the head of the trial list for the September term of common pleas.

"Extra" Councilmen's Seats.

Only two points were discussed at any considerable length at the hear ing yesterday on the writ of alternative mandamus to compet common council to seat the seventeen "additional" common councilmen.

The first of these points was the sufficiency of the respondent's answer Ex-City Solicitor Vosburg, who appeared for the "extras," contended it was not definite and explicit in many of its paragraphs and that the law requires it should be definite and explicit in all of them. M. J. Martin, of O'Brien & Martin,

who might likewise be called an excity solicitor, appeared for the com mon council as at present constituted, argued that the latest Supreme court decision says it is very neces sary to be definite and explicit to some one general intent, and that this requirement was complied with in the answer the respondents made to the third paragraph of the plaintiff's bill. This third paragraph involved the other point provocative of extended discussion. It deals with the regularity of the apportionment of "extra" common councilmen, on which plaintiffs base their claim of election The Act of 1891 says that the appor tionment shall be made by a commit tee of councils and be based on a return of the resident taxables made it July. The Act of 1895, dealing with

the receipt of the governor's certificate. In this city the number of resident taxables was procured by Recorder (Continued on Page 8.)

the transition of cities from one class

to another, says that "the proper offi-

cers shall be elected at the next en-suing election" following the date of

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Order Issued by Commander Bryant, of Monies Post The following order for Memorial day

has been issued by Commander R. O. Bryant, of Colonel Monies post, Grand Army of the Republic:

Headquarters Col. Wm. N. Menies Post, No. 319, G. A. R., Dept. of Pac. Scranton, May 25th, 1901,

Memorial Day is again approaching, and it i the solomn and sacred duty of every comrade to aid and assist and in his presence help to perpetuate the beautiful custom of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who have answered their last bugle call, the served or died in defense of their country during or since the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village or

hamlet churchyard in the land.
For preserving and strongthening those hind and feiternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailers and marines who united t suppress the late rebellion, what can aid more o assure this result than cherishing tenderly see memory of our heroic dead, who made their east as a barricade between our country and

Their soldier lives were a reveille of freedom a race in chains, and their death the tattoo of rebellious tyramny in arms. We should guard Comrades will report promptly, as detailed, to the several commanders in charge at each of the cometeries on the morning of May 30th, 1901,

t 7:30 o'eloek. After exercises are over all comrades wil report at Memorial ball, where Chris No. 19, badies of the G. A. R., will serve dinner, after shich they will join in the parade. Will unite with Post 139, G. A. R., in my morial service at 4 o'clock p. m. Be order of R. O. Bryant, Commander. Tonis Thomas, Adjutant,

SMALL POX IN LUZERNE.

The Authorities Are Having a Difficult Task in Trying to Stamp Out-New Cases Reported.

The smallpox epidemic in Luzerne county is becoming so serious that the authorities are beginning to be serously alarmed and are urging that vaccination be resorted to by everybody as a preventative to the spread of the terrible disease, which has now invaded Plymouth.

Thomas Evans, a single man, 29 venus of age, is the first person to succumb to the disease in Plymouth borough. Evans lived with mother, Mrs. David Edwards, on Vine street. He had been complaining of illness for about a week and he was being attended by Dr. J. A. Beckwith. Sunday when the latter called on Evans he discovered that a rash had broken out and he immediately called Dr. Frank L. McKee. The two then made an examination and both agreed that Evans was suffering from r well-developed case of smallpox.

Sanitary Officer John Golightly was otified and he quarantined the house by placing ropes around it, and stationing a guard. Evans was examined yesterday morning by Dr. H. L. Whitney and his diagnosis coincided with that of Drs. McKee and Beck-

Directly after it became known that the disease had broken out on Vine street, the school board ordered the school on that street closed. The board also directed that all pupils from that street who are attending in tother wards be sent home. Last held a joint meeting in the town hall and discussed plans for fighting the

ner in which Evans contracted the diswith his brother-in-law at Edwardsville. While there he worked in the Woodward mine, where were several men from the district where the smallpox has existed for some time, and who were sent home on that account. In the house where Evans now lives the following are quarantined: Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. James Farrell, Evans' sister, and William James,

the brother-in-law of Edwards. The situation in Plymouth township is alarming. One new case was reported Sunday, that of Blanche, the two year and three months' old daughter Postmaster Joseph Frankel, who as prostrated by varioloid. The postoffice has been closed and mail will be handled through the Edwardsville

postoffice. Another new case was reported vesterday from Larksville, in Plymouth township, that of Charles, the two year and seven months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mains. They live on a farm on the mountain-side back of

Lacksville. Another case reported from Larksville, Sunday, is Mrs. Richard Dare, a young widow. On that day Mrs. Joseph Kalasciki, who lives on Payne

street. Kingston, was also stricken. The Kingston authorities have taken steps to have the patient removed to the small-pox hospital in Luzerne boroigh, and have notified all the emplayers of labor at that place to have the workmen vaccinated. The physicians of Kingston have been directed to vaccinate every person in the bor-ough who has not been vaccinated re-The borough will pay the bill if the person vaccinated cannot afford

FATHER RUDDY TRANSFERRED. Assigned to Ashley to Succeed Rev. J. J. Colligan.

Rev. John J. Ruddy assistant priest at St. Patrick's church, West Scran- no institution has the right of standwas yesterday appointed by Bishop Hoban to be administrator of St. Leo's parish, Ashley, the position formerly occupied by Rev. J. J. Colligan, who was assigned to Plains to succeed Rev. J. V. Hussie, trans- kill this enterprise." ferred to Hazleton.

Bishop Hoban received word yesterday from Archbishop Ryan that his measure was neither unjust nor unrequest for four priests would be complied with. A number of young men are to be ordained by the archbishop Mr. Legan's motion to put the maton June 10, and four of them will be placed at the disposal of Bishop Hoban. These with the four seminartans to be ordained by Bishop Hoban. June 20, will enable the bishop to relieve to a large extent the now pressing need of more priests.

Hanley. DR. W. E. KELLER APPOINTED. Has Been Made Regimental Surgeon with Rank of Major.

Dr. William El. Keller has been advanced by Colonel L. A. Watres from the rank of assistant surgeon of the Thirteenth regiment to the full rank of regimental surgeon, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. G. Fulton.

His commission arrived in this city yesterday, as did also the commission of Dr. P. F. Gunster, who has been appointed assistant surgeon to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Fulton's promo-Dr. Fulton's rank will be major and Dr. Gunster's first lieutenant.

ITS REPORT **NOT READY**

BOARD OF TRADE DID NOT HEAR ABOUT STRIKE.

Special Committee Appointed Had Not Concluded Its Investigations. Lively Debate About the Advisability of Laying a Trolley Road on Wyoming Avenue-W. H. Taylor Said the Board Was Being Made a Catspaw of by Those Interested in Proposed New Trolley Road.

A special meeting of the board of trade was held yesterday noon and after over an hour and a half's spirited debate, the board finally put itself on record as in favor of encouraging street railway competition, by councils granting a franchise to the Cen-

cils granting a franchise to the Central Rapid Transit Railway company but against any ordinance which would allow the company to lay its tracks on Wyoming avenue.

One of the primary purposes of the meeting was to hear the report of a special committee appointed after last week's session for the purpose of conferring with the heads of the strike movement and prominent local manufacturers, in order to see if a settlement could be effected. The committee was appointed as the result of an address by Major Everett Warren last Monday, when he called the attention of the board to the fact that tention of the board to the fact that the Lackawanna contemplates moving its shops to Binghamton.

Secretary Atherion reported at the opening of yesterday's meeting that the committee had not yet concluded its investigations and therefore would not make a statement. This provoked rather indignant comment later in the session from Mr. McClave, of the Mc-Clave-Brooks company, whose mahinists and blacksmiths are out on strike. He expressed his belief that celerity was necessary in dealing with subject of such great Importance to the community.

ABOUT NEW FRANCHISE. The only other business before the meeting was the report of the streets and highways committee on the matter of the street railway franchise, which was recommitted to them at the former meeting, for the purpose of ascertaining whether there were any other practicable routes for the new company to get to North Scranton by, save Wyoming avenue. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock reported and supplemented his last week's report with the statement that the committee had carefully looked into the matter and decided that Wyoming avenue would necessarily have to be sacrificed to the city's interests. He declared that the route suggested by Mr. Kemmerer, through Franklin avenue, was possible, but highly impracticable and would require a great expenditure of

THE Date who proved an ardent champion of the new company at last week's session, moved, after the report was received, that the committee's recommendation be adopted, and his motion was seconded. R. H. Patevening the borough council, the terson then arose and offered a sub-school board and the health board stitute motion that the board urge councils to refuse a franchise providing for the laying of tracks on Wyoming avenue, A discussion here By way of explanation of the man- arose as to whether the motion was in order, and when President Lansing ease, it is stated that he formerly lived ruled that it was, E. S. Williams appealed from the ruling of the chair

WILLIAMS APPEALED AGAIN. He then asked leave to debate his appeal, which President Lansing refused, whereat Mr. Williams raised a big laugh by appealing from this second ruling. He was very much in carnest, however, and on the board voting that he had the right to argue his appeal, he declared that it was egainst parliamentary law in all bodies to substitute a motion which kills the original motion. The board voted the motion to be in order, howver, and then Mr. Kemmerer again brought up his project of running through Franklin avenue. Colonel Hitchcock spoke briefly, explaining the difficulties of such a route, and W. H. Taylor next took the floor. He declared that those in favor of the ordinance were trying to use the board to further their own ends and like selfish motives were being employed by those against it. "In either way," said he, "we are a catspaw, and

this board has no business to be such." Mr. Dale then warmly remarked: "It seems to me that the amendmen offered is a shrewd attempt to kill this franchise. A week ago there was an almost unanimous sentiment among the members of this board to recommend the passage of the ordiunnce if there was no other feasible route of getting to the North End besides Wyoming avenue

NO OTHER ROUTE. "Your committee, an excellent one has reported that there is no other route, and Mr. Kemmerer's suggestion declared impracticable. As far as I know, only one individual complaint has been lodged against tracks being laid on Wyoming avenue. And I want to say, that I take off my hat o the brains which fostered that institution, for it is something of which the city may be justly proud, but still

ing against public improvements

That ordinance isn't being given away

as your committee's report is certainly guarded, and whoever votes for

that substitute motion is voting to

Attorney Patterson briefly responded and declared that the substitute fair, as Wyoming avenue should always be kept open as a boulevard. ter on the table was lost, and Attorbey Patterson's substitute measure was then carried, after which the emmittee's original motion, rec mending the granting of a franchise. with the clause relating to Wyoming avenue omitted, was favorably voted Lunch was then served by

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ful "Still Ruht der Sec." The Saenger runde scored a decided hit with two numbers by Mendelssohn and Wallsuch, and Miss Reichert's work on the plano showed a delicacy of touch and eeling which was recognized by th heartiest kind of applause.

She rendered a selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor" in un especially capable manner, and impressed thes who heard her as a plantst of much aromise. She is a pupil of Reeve Jones Emrich's line tenor voice never sounded clearer or purer than in the vibrant tones of Clay's "Gipsy John" and David's "King of the Winds" was also sung in splendid voice. The con-cert was followed by a social. The ommittee in charge consisted of Frank Becker, William Emrich, Nathan Jacobs

and Emil Epps. Unbroken Success of the Dime Bank. Elsewhere in this paper we publish the statement of the Dime Deposit and Discount Bank, showing a the Junger Machuercher was heard to over \$400.000.00 in six months. Each months is greater than for any like



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